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EV 2003 RESTOR

CHAPTER I. By some stray words of the conversation at tea the Merwin family was intro-England, with this strange sequelother days with the casual guest of the

This discovery, commonplace enough in itself, became a stunning surprise; but while Eliot turned off gracefully all the compliments that might come from it, the impression was profound and and who was long expected.

CHAPTER II.

In the evening, after all traces of the it?" quiet meal had disappeared, there was a call in the drawing-room for Constance to play one of Beethoven's sonatas on the piano, which she always played with a great hking for them, and it was received by the newcomer with a relish that the country plane does not often excite.

"May I ask you, Miss Ellison," said sence," said Eliot. oven's "Ciara," or last waitz, which I disposed of," said Mr. Ellison. "As see in this old book? I suppose it is it happens, one of our neighbors is comrarely played newadays, as it was long pelled to dispatch a messenger to the out of date when I first heard it; but, village to day, and he will take for with me, there is no anachromism in you any communication or command." art. You know what Longfellow The unexpected posture which affairs

"Art Is long, but time is fleeing."

had died away.

to Eliot, who noticed his somewhat ed. absorbed attention, "if you do not | Eliot's idea was to take a preliminary

your just finished performance."

right English sense and general sani- dle stanza: ty," but thought the latter's "poetic power of interpretation was being more and more affected by his whimsies and caprice." And Eliot said that this was could not put the difference more just-

It was a short evening, and where it had fled to in such a twinkling Eliot could not imagine. The signal that it was over, and folded up with the long roll of yesterdays, came to him by Mr. Ellison's approach, who, coming with lamp in hand, escorted him to the room set apart for him, and bade him good night. After Mr. Ellison's retreating steps had sounded on the last stair, E iot drew back a cartain from one of the vicinity of Pavis, Tex., by the remoonlight to lawn and arbor, the ky, who was so helpless he could not roadway by which he came, and some turn in bed, or raise his head; every it was that he should have come to this Discovery was sent him. Finding redetermination so unexpectedly, and yet het, he bought a large bottle and a box made him so much at home that the and two bott'es of the Discovery, he or, at least, as not unusual. Now, white six pounds. Trial Bottles of this Great in mental perspective, a coloring slight- Hinde & Philbrick's. Druggists. ly rem te and atien stole over it. It lookout for him, might not be perfectly again for a certainty." Mr. Onies never ing that he had been in the habit of c rtain important political issues. passing from one town to another, when he had visited them on a former occas- Mrs. John A. Logan, who has earnuntil the next day.

wished an or picture of Constance to tions for the benefit of restless woman; be taken, and how well Eliot could "I belong to that class of American woprobably do it, the artist had already men who feel that the glory of their setired, and was painting in thats of an husbands as their glory. I choose rathother order than those on his pulcite, on er to shine in the reflected. light of my a more durable substance than canvas. hashand that to pur myself forward. It the picture of their daughter. He was has a ways been my sole ambrion to be

iy heard. And now E i a saw more can women, as it should be." clearly by the morning light the pleasnot points in Mrs. Elisson's fund-blog. Two great encourse-Blood's Sarsap Her article sense, with shaple mater- arilla and impute blood. The latter is ials, had given the toom an andescrib- after y defeated by the peculiar mediable charm.

Hae to occupy it for a week at least. while doing the work he had already TERMS: \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE selected, and while exploring fields in other directions from the house than DOBYNS & CURRY, Publishers the one by which he had arrived. But he was to go in the morning already at hand, for this reason alone, if for no other, that he had come to the place in so singular a manner. It was possible to stay over night under the excusing will be ten over now the fact has been been and to stay over high under the excusing gold discounts per line for each additional encountrances; but, an indefinite tarry baserion.

would not have a valid reason to stand mon; and, besides, the lameness with which he came was no longer existing Its all effects had at any rate departed. There was every reason why he should depart, too. Yet he must it possible, he thought, make a sketch of Constance

Constance was the king when she arose how foolish her dream was after duced; and this made a stepping stone, to mind; and she was glad that it never all, in which Eliot was somehow called had escaped into the ear of a confederthe identity of the precoctous iad of ate. She was considering with herself whether it would be at all improper in taking a ride on her new horse, which she had proposed to do after breakfast, to so manage it as to go in Eliot's direction and company. And while both were in a personal study of decorum, the breakfast bell called them.

effective upon the Ellisons. If James 'It has been decided by Mrs. Ellison Common and Co Eliot had come under their roof with and myself," said Mr. Ellison, "with testimonials from a whole township of your permission, of course, Mr. Eliot, worthy endorsers, he could not have that you shall stay with us for several gained a better toothold in their estima- days, and execute a commission we tion that this chance revelation at once have for some time had in view. This secured for him. He was henceforth werk was the subject of serious thought to be treated not as a stranger, but as a long before your arrival, and if you guest who had been long in coming, consent to our proposition it will give your presence with us-which is already a happy episode-a quite practical significance. What do you say to

"I hardly know what to say, except -while my time is all at my command -that my expect int friends in the village that I have escaped from so singularly and summarily, and who will soon give me up if I do not return, may wonder, if they do not worry over my ab-

the actist, "if you can give me Bueth. "But all danger of that can be easily

were taking, without planning or fore sight of any visible sort, the very piece-"I will try, said Constance. And meal of life, as it were, arraying itself when she struck those sweet, pensive against rule and plan, may have seemed chords and brought out distinctly and curious, but it was complacently a with rare expression that simple but cepted. The agreement was, finaly, exatted strain, an almost religious hush | Eliot should send for certain articles he ensued for a lengthened pause, after it might want; apprise his friends of his intended absence, and remain. And "I wonder," said Constance, at last, the after breakfast ride was postpon-

sometimes touch the keyboard your- crayon sketch of Costance in the arbor, and then proceed to the more serious "It was a very long time since, and I painting in oil which her parents desirhave forgotten too much to play now; ed. The affair brought the two young and yet I am, as you must have seen," people together in an easy way, and said Eliot, "not a poor listner. I know unlocked the doors of speech. They just enough about the difficulties of were to see each other for many hours, good execution to admire it, but not and in Eliot's case an experience of this enough to be the severe critic. Even kind was new. He had acquired the the latter character, I magine, would reputation in college of being the one not be able to exercise his severity on fellow in his class who would preserve consistently an ideal alm in his life. He Constance did not seem annoyed by had come to adopt that view of himself the complement; but, by passing sud. also. He had often said that society denly to a new subject, did not let it and domestic arrangements were great vibrate long in the air. She asked Eliot obstacles in the way of an artist, and a number of questions about points that he had therefore almost shunned atti are discussed in the studio, and about tudes of distraction, and some rare artists and art critics, and pleased him social opportunities, and had not conby her versatility in all this field. He templated marriage. The legend of the noted how well she had assigned rela- Alpice youth in Longfellow's poem tive values in a remark by which she voiced his impulse, was his watchword expressed her respective estimates of even, and in his his aspirations higher Hamerton and Ruskin. She admired he always gave mentally to the pitying the former, she said, for "his down- maiden the reply recorded in the mid

> "A tear stood in his bright blue eye, Yet still be answered with a sigh-Execisor."

He had literally lest his way on the the "perfection of truth. An art critic previous afternoon, he said to himself. Was he to lose it too in the higher and metaphorical sense? Though he was dangerously near to the destruction of his ideal, he still cherished it. He did not believe it would fail him even at this junction, yet he was not quite at his usual ease, and there, before him,

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ion, and sometimes had not returned ed great fame and popularity through the length pud breadth of the fand, be-While Mr. and Mrs. Effison were cause of her devotion and service to her thinking down stars how much they husband makes the f dowing observaasleep and dreaming of Constance. a good and useful wife and at ne mo-The rising bell at the Elison tarm ther. I have been the companion of had a regular six o'clock habit, and, as my hasband, and I think this the sole the clock struck that hour, it was plain, ambition of the great mass of Ameri-

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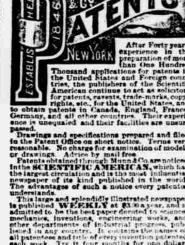
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